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The Coleman Journal

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VOLUME 24, NUMBER 28

THE JOURNAL, COLEMAN, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, FEB. 10th, 1964

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GOOD THINGS IN STORE

A section of the CBC Symphony orchestra is shown at rehearsal in this unusual photograph. Established last year this full symphony is the first the CBC has ever maintained on a regular basis. It is now beginning its second season with programs of concertos, suits and symphonies of many countries and periods. Included are contemporary works not usually found on other programs. The success of this orchestra is shown in the many letters of praise which have been received from enthusiastic listeners across Canada.

Coleman School Board Receives Reply as to Number of Trustees

At the recent public meeting regarding the school division the people of Coleman instructed their local board to ascertain from the Department of Education the number of representatives that Coleman would have on the new board. The meeting wanted it determined if the proposed legislation would determine the number in order that their campaign for increased representation could be determined. Following the meeting a letter was sent and the following reply received:

Dear Mrs. Goulding:

In reply to your letter of January 25 seeking information with respect to the nature of legislation necessary to implement the recommendation of the Co-terminous Boundary Commission for the establishment of a school division in your area, I wish to advise that such legislation will in all probability take the form of amendments to the School Act which will:

1. Authorize the Minister to establish a school division within Co-terminous Area No. 5A comprising all school districts therein;
2. Allow for the election of two trustees from one or more subdivisions within this division.

The number of subdivisions and their boundaries; the number of trustees to be elected and their terms of office are among the details which would be determined by the Ministerial Order establishing the division pursuant to legislation authorizing such Order and not by the legislation itself.

I trust that this is the information you require.

Yours sincerely,
A. Aalborg,
Minister.

Regular School Meeting

Discussed: With Routine Matters
All trustees except Bayon met in regular session Thursday night handling routine school matters. During the evening the minutes, cash statement, auditors report, bus report and principal's report were accepted.

Trustee Holly reported on his interview with the Council regarding snow removal and stressed the point that both he and the council were desirous that any further matters be discussed officially by the boards rather than by employees. Some discussion followed the report.

Progress of the petition in Coleman for the right to vote on the inclusion in a school division was made by Trustee Penney. Mr. Penney stated that he had completed the hill section and word had been received that East Coleman and West Coleman curvays was well advanced. No report had been received regarding the center section of town.

A concerted effort will be made to complete this petition due to the fact that all private bills and petitions must be in Edmonton, Monday, February 8.

A copy of the letter from Mr. McKay to the Editor of the Journal, as appeared in last issue was

received and filed

Correspondence brought out an estimate of next year's grant which was shown to be \$18,382.40 or slightly (\$461.44) lower than last year.

Mr. Balfour wrote asking for a statement of the final cost of building the addition to West Coleman school as verified by the auditor before releasing the balance of government grant. A statement had been sent and returned asking for additional information regarding desks and equipment and school supplies.

The inspection report of the new school was received and as the result storage space beneath stairs will be eliminated by panelling.

STORM HAMPERS SCHOOL BUS SERVICE

In making his report, Mr. Allen commended the bus drivers for their actions during the recent heavy snow. It was brought to light that the bus was unable to proceed west of the lakes and the children carried to Huffman's cabins. A bulldozer was obtained from the Lime Works to open the road in order that a truck could transport the children from the cabins to the Lime works. Letters have been mailed to Mr. E. Gushul and Mr. McLeod thanking for their assistance and Mr. Allen asked that the board go on record as commending the drivers for their actions beyond the normal call of duty.

A combination of weather, measles and chicken pox hit the school during the month, enrollment being 644 and attendance 91 per cent. Weather continues to be a problem, water threatening to bother the West Coleman school. It was reported that ditches had been dug to drain water during the warm spell only to have these ditches destroyed as the children played. The heavy accumulation of snow and the location of a skating rink near the school gives promise of future trouble. It was felt that in future years the skating rink be located in another section of the school yard. Should water start running into the basement and threaten the chances of maintaining fires as feared, the caretaker has been empowered to obtain a pump without waiting to consult board members.

Snow and ice plagued the tenants of the school residence with water backing up on the roof and resulting leaking into the house. As the man involved was not in town, the board hired workers to remove the ice and protect the

COLEMAN TEACHERS PROTEST LOWERING OF STANDARDS

Coleman teachers are protesting the action of the government plan to lower the standard of teachers and presented a letter to the School Board asking for their support.

It appears that the provincial government is seriously considering allowing grade XII students to teach after taking a six-week course. It was pointed out to the school board that there is no provision stating that the student has to pass grade XII or take any special subjects, which could result in a grade XI student becoming a teacher. It was felt that the lowering of standards was not the answer to the teaching shortage.

The letter from the teachers to the school board is as follows:

The School Board,
Coleman School District No. 1216,
Coleman, Alberta.

Dear Gentlemen:

We, the teachers of the Coleman sub-local of the A. T. A. are on record as being opposed to any legislation which will lower educational standards in Alberta schools. We must therefore oppose legislation to bring into effect the rumored six weeks course in teacher training and other proposed measures for reducing both the requirements for entrance into our profession and for permanent certification of a person in that profession.

We trust you will be in sympathy with our stand and would ask that you, too, register opposition to such legislation with Mr. Kovach and the Department.

The Coleman Sub-Local of the A.T.A.

Yours very sincerely,

Per: Mrs. Olga C. McDonald, Sec.

Following the reading of the letter, the board expressed their opposition to the lowering of standards and moved to contact the local member and the department in this regard.

Pythian Sisters Install Officers

At the last meeting of the Coleman Pythian Sisters, a new slate of officers for the coming year was installed with Sister Kay Panek acting as installing officer assisted by PC Ethel Hill.

The new slate of officers installed are as follows:

Most Excellent Chief, Sister Janet Bayon; Excellent Senior, Sister Rose Lant; Excellent Junior, Sister Helen Hopkins; manager, Sister Joan Hill; secretary, Sister Joyce Anderson; treasurer, Sister Margaret Johnson; protector, Sister Francis Bariletti; guard, Sister Nellie Hotte; pianist, Sister Evelyn Hopkins; press correspondent, Sis. Alma Rough-ead; trustees, Sister Doris Vincent and Sister Helen Neudo.

Following the installation ceremony, Sister Mary Kosma, the retiring Most Excellent Chief, was presented with her past chief's pin and certificate by Sister Kay Panek who congratulated the retiring officer for her fine work during the past year.

Council Deal With Routine Matters

Coleman Town Council met in regular session last Tuesday dealing with routine town matters. During the evening the auditors report was accepted and showed the town to be in favorable position.

Correspondence included the letter announcing the winning of honorable mention in fire prevention by the Coleman Brigade, bringing words of praise from the council.

In the police report it was

school property. However it was decided that the tenant be responsible for the hiring of men.

The High School Auditorium will be painted this spring, the Works and Property Committee to check the rest of the school to ascertain what else needs painting this year.

shown that all licensed premises had been inspected and some were found not to be operating in accordance with Section 153 of the Liquor Control Act. Therefore all four premises have been warned.

Twenty-four residents were warned regarding clearing of snow from the sidewalks as in accordance with town bylaw No. 7, Section 24.

Over a period of time the building regulations have been reviewed and it was found that it was necessary to bring in a new building by-law. The by-law itself, as drafted, still needs changes before being put into effect.

Weather a Problem Where Hockey Is Concerned

Weather has been a problem here for the past two weeks. First snow piled up causing extra work for snow removal crews of both the town and the provincial government as well as the individual. A sudden warm snap has turned the snow into slush and water.

Many homes have experienced leaking due to ice forming on the roofs and water backing up. Small lakes have appeared throughout the area, especially in Bush town, making walking a discomfort.

Hockey has taken a slap again this year due to the warm weather. The benefit game had to be called off much to the displeasure of many fans who wanted to see the Oldtimers in action. Coleman Grands were penalized again this year having to enter the playoffs without ice for practice at the home rink. With Tuesday's game coming up at Calgary, Grands were able to get the kinks out with a regular league game at Cranbrook Saturday night.

Ontario boasts the most telephones per population of any Canadian province. The figure is something better than 30 telephones per 100 persons.



"BIRD'S EYE VIEW"

Flying time from Montreal to Vancouver will be reduced by two hours on Trans-Canada Air Lines routes when Super Constellation aircraft will be added to the company's domestic fleet next autumn. The new planes will carry 63 passengers at better than 300 miles an hour and will allow a total elapsed flying time of 11 hours five minutes between Montreal and Vancouver. Seats will be in two double rows and a lounge area will be included in the Dreyfus-designed cabin. Two daily flights in each direction will be operated by the new aircraft in addition to standard North Star service and North Star tourist (coach) flights which will begin February 1.



LITTLE SYMPHONY

The Little Symphony orchestra of Montreal, with its permanent conductor Roland Leduc, was organized by the CBC French network, and the concerts were so warmly received in Quebec that they were soon carried to the rest of Canada. The success of these Sunday evening broadcasts has been due partly to the orchestra's initial policy of tracing the development of modern symphonic music from its origin in the 17th century. Leduc's reputation has been established largely through the Little Symphony; before doing this he was first cellist with Les Concerts Symphoniques de Montreal. Today he is regarded as one of Canada's foremost conductors.

Monthly Meeting St. Alban's Church Held February 2

The Women's Association, of St. Albans, Church, held their monthly meeting at the home of President Mrs. E. Clarke, February 2. The meeting was well attended several ladies having brought a guest. Padre Moss, being present, spoke on the necessity of the various Women's groups and the important work the ladies did toward the upkeep of the Church. Ideas for making money were suggested, and it was decided that the Tea and Pantry Table on March 17 will be held at the Rectory, on Wednesday, St. Patrick's Day, from 2:30 until 5:30. Everyone welcome.

M. J. Pajduchak Dies At Fort Macleod

Mathew Pajduchak passed away in Fort Macleod following an illness of seven years. Prayers were said at the home of Mrs. Mary Kolena Friday night, with Requiem High Mass at Holy Ghost Catholic Church Saturday morning.

Born at Vitonova Czechoslovakia in 1904, deceased came to Alberta thirty years ago and was employed at the McGillivray Mine. Surviving is one sister Mrs. Kolena, of Coleman.

Red Cross Films To Be Shown in Pass

Two outstanding films on the work being done by the Canadian Red Cross will be shown in all Pass towns the week of Feb. 15th to 20th.

The film "They Shall Dance Again" shows the adjustment made by a child ballet dancer who, upon contracting polio, gave up all hopes of dancing again. The film shows the nurses and doctors to give hope and faith as well as the will-to-live back to her so that she could take up her dancing again.

The second film "Miracle Fluid" gives the history of the work done by the Blood Donor Clinics and their valuable aid in saving human life.

Since the current Polio campaign is being held this month by the Canadian Legion and the annual Red Cross campaign comes up in March it is hoped that all Pass residents will see these films. They are being shown free of charge.

Modern Fixtures

A bulky mule has four-wheel brakes.

A billy goat has bumpers; A firefly has a bright spotlight; Rabbits are puddle jumpers, periods up to several months. In-Camels have balloon-tired feet And carry spares for what they eat.

But I still think that nothing beats The kangaroo with rumble seats.

Community Shocked At Passing Of Charles Pilfold

The community was shocked Friday evening to hear of the sudden passing of Charles Pilfold. A young man, Charlie had made his mark in Coleman having a great many friends and a quiet but active community spirit. His passing while in the prime of life has come with deep regrets.

Born in Blairmore and educated at that point, Charlie served with the R.C.A.F. Overseas and on his return to Canada opened a cafe in Blairmore and later operating the Coleman Insurance Agency. He was active in community life being a member of the Canadian Legion, The Board of Trade, and other organizations.

Surviving are his wife, Mae, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Pilfold at Blairmore; and a sister Mrs. J. Belanger at Medicine Hat.

Funeral services were conducted in Blairmore United church, with burial in the Union cemetery. The exceptionally large funeral was complete with military rites conducted by the Coleman Legion. A six man firing party under the direction of M. Drew fired at the graveside, J. Moore playing the Lament and F. Beddington sounding Last Post and Reveille. Adam Wilson, honorary president of the Legion read the Legion service at the graveside. Rev. Haythorne also conducted a service at the grave.

Red Seal Appeal May 3 to May 24

Word has been received by Lieut. R. E. Van Schaick of the Salvation Army in Coleman that the dates for the 1964 Red Seal appeal have been set and released. Released dates are May 3 to May 24. It is the desire of the officers to complete the appeal in the month of May and this is the reason for the release at this time that the donors may be in readiness for the appeal.

It may be noted that this area from Cowley to Crownest, B.C. has a maintenance quota of \$1,700.00. In the year 1953 of course being due to the lack of work only raised \$776.00 for the area covered by the officers. Also there was \$12.50 sent to the Salvation Army Public Relations office in Calgary by municipalities.

Let us see the "Crows Nest rally" to the cry for the work of the Salvation Army must go on especially when there is so much unemployed today. They are operating soup kitchens in the city of Calgary so much is the burden.

On Wednesday past, February 3, some one hundred persons saw by means of the film "A Queen is Crowned". The actual Coronation of Queen Elizabeth II. The film was shown in the Salvation Army Hall by Lieut. Van Schaick the local officer.

Through a silver collection the expense of the advertising was scantily met.

Virden Farmer To Stay On Farm Even Though Land Is Producing Oil

VIRDEN, Man.—Farmer Bill Skinner plans to continue growing grain and raising cattle on his oil-lubricated land. On his 320 acres are three producing oil wells—among the first free-flowing wells in Manitoba—and a fourth is being drilled.

But Bill is a farmer first and by heritage. And besides, "I've got to do something to keep out of mischief."

The farmhouse suits him fine too, although royalties from the three wells are expected to give him an income in the neighborhood of \$55 a day, as a start.

"There's no need to move," he says. "We're almost living in town."

STOP SMOKING WITH THE HELP OF TOBACCO ELIMINATOR
A scientific remedy to cure tobacco toxins from the system. Sold under money-back guarantee. Permanently relieves craving for cigarettes. For free booklet, write: C.W. KING'S Pharmaceutical Co., Ltd., Box 303, Walkerville, Ont.

You can't go ALL-OUT If you feel ALL-IN
These days most people work under pressure, very more, sleep less. This strain on body and brain makes physical fitness easier to lose—harder to regain. Today's tense living, long hours, and overwork, wear—many of these may affect normal kidney action. When kidneys get out of order, excess acids and wastes remain in the system. Then backache, disturbed rest, that "tired-out" heavy-headed feeling often follow. That's the time to take Dadd's Kidney Pills. Dadd's stimulates the kidneys to normal action. Then you feel better—sleep better—work better. Ask for Dadd's Kidney Pills at any drug counter.

Home Workshop
DESK PATTERN 402
This desk was designed for a student's room. The pieces shown in the sketch make excellent projects for both beginners and advanced students in shop work. The exposed parts of the desk are of plywood which may be obtained in many different surfaces of natural wood. The large pieces of plywood are easy to cut and assemble. The pattern illustrates each step from the list of materials to the finished desk. The chair is made with pattern 224; the lamp is 204; the initial book-end 401; and the plywood picture frame is made from pattern 301. These patterns are 35¢ each. All five copies will be mailed to one address for \$1.50 postpaid.

CUT-OUT LETTERS 4 INCHES HIGH
PATTERN 401
Included with this beautifully-designed alphabet are directions for making a magazine rack, a waste basket, bookends and a holder for letters or napkins. Wood of a thickness one-quarter to three-quarters of an inch may be used for these smoothly rounded letters. Also initials cut from lucite, sheet copper, brass or aluminum will add distinction and personalize various objects made of wood or art metal. These letters may be cut from wood with an ordinary hand fret saw, but a table model jig saw using a jigsaw blade would be far the most satisfactory for plastics and metals. The alphabet and four designs on which to apply initials on pattern 401. Copy will be mailed for 35¢.

Home Workshop Pattern Service, Prairie Publishers Limited, 4155 West Fifth Avenue, Vancouver, B.C.
Claret keys are made of nickel, copper and zinc. 3073

:: APPETIZING RECIPES ::



Sweet and Sour Sparrerbis makes a delicious main course for family and guests. Roasted in a slow oven and served with a flavorful, colorful sauce, they'll be a popular Saturday night supper dish.

Sweet and Sour Sparrerbis—Two well-fleshed sparrerbis, 1 tablespoon fat, ½ tsp. salt, 1 small garlic clove, 1 can sliced pineapple, 2 medium green peppers, maraschino cherries, 2 tbsps. cornstarch, 1 tsp. soy sauce, 1 tsp. pure monosodium glutamate, ½ cup white vinegar, 1 cup sugar, 1 cup water. Have sparrerbis cut in serving size pieces. Place on rack in open roaster. Roast in slow-moderate oven (325 degrees F.) 1½ hours. Meanwhile heat fat or salad oil; add salt and garlic; cook over low heat 10 minutes; remove garlic. Add syrup from pineapple. Cut green peppers in 1-inch pieces; add; cook over low heat 10 minutes. Blend remaining ingredients, except cherries; add. Cook, stirring constantly until thickened and clear. Add pineapple slices and cherries, heat. Pour sauce over sparrerbis. Makes 6 servings. Here's a hint for cooking flank steak—cut into individual servings and prepare like this.

Five Pedigree Ayrshires For Alberta

Five pedigree Ayrshire cattle left Glasgow recently bound for Alberta. The bull and four heifers, all from the herd of Mr. Dudley Beck, Darland Hall, Denbighshire, president of the breed society, are going to Cheshmerville Farms, Forest Lawn, Alberta. The bull is by Lesnessock Certified, which also bred two of the heifers. The two remaining heifers are by Lesnessock Lee. In 1951 Mr. Beck shipped the bull, Darling Highland Challenge to the same herd in Alberta. This animal has won many honors including the grand championship at the 1953 Calgary and Edmonton exhibition.

Large Canadian Contract For Metropolitan Vickers

A contract worth more than \$1,500,000 has been received by a U.K. firm from the Calgary Power Company. This order, obtained in the face of stiff competition, covers the supply of a 66,000 kva, 3,600 r.p.m., steam turbo-generator set, said to be the largest ever ordered by Canada. The new set, which will be manufactured in Manchester, will consist of a two-cylinder turbine, operating with inlet steam conditions of 1,250 p.s.i.g., 850 degrees Fahrenheit and driving 13,800 volt A.C. generator of the hydrogen-cooled type. It will form the initial generating unit in a new power station to be built by the Calgary Power Company at Wabamun near Edmonton.

The opossum's habit of "playing dead" is a nervous reaction over which the animal himself has no control, the heartbeat being slowed sharply.

More Than 4,000 Drivers Suspended In Manitoba During 1953

During December, 382 drivers of motor vehicles were suspended from Manitoba roads, bringing the total number of drivers under suspension at the end of 1953 to 4,162. It is reported by R. B. Baillie, Registrar of M. V. Suspensions at the end of 1952 totaled 2,708. Of the 1953 year-end total, 2,167 drivers were under suspension because of serious convictions under the Highway Traffic Act and Criminal Code.

Of the balance, 1,384 were without insurance at the time of accident. Another 215 were considered accident-prone and conviction repeaters. Sixty-five had failed to pay judgments made against them in court. Three hundred and twenty-four drivers were under suspension due to their failure to pass the driving test.

A breakdown of the 2,167 drivers convicted on serious charges for driving while impaired and 452 for driving while intoxicated. Four hundred and ninety-seven were driving to the common danger combined with an accident; 265 were hit-and-run drivers; and 10 were driving while still under suspension.

Majority of suspended drivers, 2,189 in number, live in the Greater Winnipeg area. Of the total number of reports, 1,565 originated with the R.C.M.P., 1,290 with the Winnipeg police force, 148 in St. Boniface, 106 in Brandon, and the balance in Winnipeg suburbs.

PEGGY

PEGGY HAD ALWAYS TOLD ME THAT WHENEVER I WAS GOING TO DO SOMETHING BIG OR SMALL I SHOULD DO IT WELL OR NOT AT ALL!

GOSH! THAT'S A KEEN WAY OF LOOKING AT IT, PEGGY!

TO MODERNIZE ACCOMMODATION AT CYPRESS HILLS

Modern tourist and vacation accommodation at Cypress Hills Provincial Park will be a reality in 1954.

A. Campbell, Director of the Parks Branch of the Saskatchewan government said recently that there is a constant demand for modern accommodation in the various parks. In order to meet this demand at Cypress Hills, the parks branch have under construction at the present time, eleven cabins, four of which are duplex-type structures.

It is the intention of the parks branch, he said, to also modernize three nearby cabins which will make available a total of 18 modern units, all of which will be equipped for light housekeeping. All cabins are well shaded by tall lodge pole pine trees and picturesque surroundings.

In addition to the modern cabins under construction there are 23 non-modern cabins, as well as a lodge with 16 sleeping rooms. All are equipped with electricity.

YORKTON RECEIVES B.C. APPLES BY TRUCK

YORKTON, Sask.—On Dec. 21st a Yorkton wholesale firm received the first shipment of apples from British Columbia to be sent this far east by truck. This shipment, consisting of 740 boxes, travelled non-stop from Kelowna, leaving the B.C. town on Monday afternoon and arriving here on Wednesday evening, in excellent condition.

The earliest type of boat is thought to have been the raft.

How To Save Money and Get Fast Cough Relief

Here's an old, tested, home mixture your mother knew... still a most dependable remedy for distressing coughs. Fast and effective, children like its pleasant taste.

Make a syrup by stirring two cups of sugar into one cup of water until dissolved... no cooking needed (or you can use maple syrup or honey instead). Now pour 2½ ounces of PINEX CONCENTRATE into a 16 ounce bottle, and add the syrup you've made. You'll have 16 ounces of fast acting, pleasant tasting cough medicine, more than you could buy for four times the money, with effective relief for the whole family.

Pinex—a special compound of proven medicinal ingredients—must help you, or money refunded.

PINEX IS EASY TO MIX—FAST ACTING—EFFECTIVE

Funny and Otherwise

"So Daphne took a rich old man for better or worse."
"No, she took him for worse, and he got better."

Farmer Giles had an ambitious son who came up to London to make his fortune, he had no luck, however, and ended up as a bookbinder. The farmer continued to work on his farm. Now the father makes hay while the son shades.

"Dad, I've got my first part in a play," said the young would-be actor. "I play the part of a man who has been married for 20 years."
"That's a good start," encouraged his father. "Maybe one of these days you'll get a speaking part."

A famous ballet dancer constantly confounded his colleagues and his public with his amazing leaps, which were marvels of beauty.

"How do you do that?" asked a friend one night, after watching from the wings.
"Oh, it's quite simple," replied the dancer. "All you have to do is jump into the air—and pause a little."

A man entered a florist's shop and said he wanted some flowers to take home. He had been thinking on the way when it was red and the flowers were intended as a domestic peace offering.

The florist picked out a dozen chrysanthemums and the customer started to leave. At the door he halted. "I say," he said, thickly, "what's these flowers called?"

"Chrysanthemums."
The customer shook his head. "Got to have something easier than that," he said. "Give me a dozen pinks."

Two members of a club met in the smoking-room. The first looked grave as he shook hands with his friend, who was very deaf. "I'm sorry," he said. "to hear of the death of your uncle."

"Hi! What's that?" asked the deaf one.
"I'm sorry to hear your uncle is dead."

"Speak up, man; I can't hear you."

"I'm sorry to hear you've buried your uncle."

"But I had to," came the unexpected reply. "He died."

A man visiting St. Andrews for the first time determined to try a round of golf. Furnishing himself with the usual implements and a caddy, he went out before breakfast.

It seemed quite easy, and his first drive was a terrific swish. When the turf had ceased to descend he turned, somewhat dazed, to the caddy and asked: "Look! did I hit just now, my lad?"

"Scotland, sir."

"Look here," stormed Brown to the estate agent. "About that riverside hangout you sold me."

"Anything wrong, sir?"
"Wrong!" exclaimed Brown. "The other morning we woke up and found the thing had floated two miles down the river."

"I'm," said the agent. "That's a stroke of luck. The river was much lower down there."

The list of prizewinners at a social gathering included the following: "Mrs. Smith won the ladies' rolling-pin throwing contest by hurling a pin 75 feet. Mr. Smith won the 100 yards dash."

"Certainly, my dear, certainly," he said as he hurried to the train. "You are right and I am wrong, as you usually are."

"How nice of you," she said—and then thought it over.

A distinct Korean civilization flourished at least 3,000 years ago.

—By Chuck Thurston

"WELL OR NOT AT ALL! I SURE WISH MY DAD HAD THE SAME PHILOSOPHY!"

"THE WAY I DO THINGS—ID BE PRACTICALLY JOBLESS!"

Veteran Printer Of Alta. Passes On

Many interesting reminiscences are recalled in the death of Fort Macleod's veteran printer, Tom Clarke, who died on Sunday in a rest home in Camrose, following several months there after leaving here during 1953, in February last.

He was one of the old printers who set type by hand, in the days before Linotype machines were used on daily and weekly newspapers, and he would proudly show copies of the weekly newspapers he helped to produce here many years ago, when he was editor and printer of The Macleod Advance, assisted by a brother, since deceased.

Even when he was past his 80th year he continued to turn out printing orders, and was quite energetic in making his regular rounds calling on local firms. Though his equipment was restricted to a small printer press and several cases of type, he maintained his skill as a craftsman which was indeed creditable for one of such an advanced age. We occasionally would drop around to have a chat with him, and he would display old photos of historic interest, of his five years service in the North-West Mounted Police; and of his early connection with the Calgary Herald when its first issues were set up and printed in a tent.

For many years and up till about 1945 he played in the local band, and would march with the boys playing a hefty bass instrument.

He never lost his love of newspaper writing, and contributed many stories to the Lethbridge Herald during his life over 60 years ago in what is now Alberta. He came from Ipswich, Suffolk County, England, with his parents to Meaford, Ont., where he was apprenticed to the printing trade, and would march with the boys playing a hefty bass instrument.

Always cheerful even though he lived alone for many years in rooms adjoining his printing shop, he would prove himself a keen conversationalist as long as one would care to listen. His memory was remarkable and he enjoyed life by keeping well occupied with his work.—H.T.H., The Macleod Gazette.

Patterns IRON-ON DESIGNS IN BRIGHT COLORS

7336



by Alice Brooks

A stroke of an iron-on-water-holes in vivid orange and rich brown with glossy green leaves blossom on lines! Be smart—beauty quest towels! Decorate sheets, pillow cases! Make glamorous gifts of aprons, place mats, linens sets. It's the smart, thrifty way to make your budget go far! Begin now!

Jiffy! Washable! Iron on Pattern 7336 has six iron-on designs; four, 4½"x3½" inches; two 9x4½" inches.

Household Arts Department, Prairie Publishers Limited, 60 Front Street W., Toronto. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

TEN COMPLETE PATTERNS to sew, embroider, crochet—printed right in the Alice Brooks Needlecraft Book! Plus many more patterns to send for—including gift ideas, bazaar money-making toys, fashions! Send 25 cents now!

The Sports Clinic

(An official department of Sports College)
Conducted by Lloyd "Ace" Percival

"Split Vision" Aids Basketball Skills

"Split vision" means being able to watch one thing straight ahead of you and still be able to see what is going on to either side. For example: By using "split vision" you can concentrate on the flight of a ball as it approaches you and still be able to see a teammate get free at your side or detect a guard coming over to intercept the pass for which you are waiting.

Everyone is born with split vision but most people do not use it for some reason or other. Here's one way you can develop it: Get three pals and the four of you form a square each facing the centre of the square. Then, each player keeps his eyes on the man

directly facing him across the centre of the square. Now, one player starts the drill by passing to one of the other players and the ball is passed around until someone drops it or makes a wild pass. The ball must not be passed around from left to right or right to left—the idea is to mix up the direction of the passes, trying to fool the receiver. Remember, the players must keep their eyes on the man in front of them, depending on their "split vision" to judge the passes they make and receive to either side. Practice the drill frequently because a well-developed "split vision" can help you play a great deal.

How To Take A Hockey Body Check

Whenever you see that a body check or collision is coming your way you can lessen its effect by lunging forward into your opponent just before he starts his drive into you. By doing this you gain forward body momentum and hit him harder than he hits you. As you lunge, lean your upper body forward, hit him with your shoulder and drive off the back leg, straightening it out and helping your forward leg as you go into the checker. In this way, balance is improved and you can absorb the shock of contact a great deal easier.

Drink Milk For Protein

Milk contains plenty of protein—the food element that helps to build, sustain and rebuild body tissue and that makes you feel physically vigorous and ready for real action. If you get enough of it, athletes or people who lead a physically active life need plenty of protein. Incidentally, the older you get the more you need so if you have not been drinking much milk lately, get back to the habit now. You also need lots of protein if you are trying to build muscles, and if you are anxious to keep playing and practicing hard without going stale. A deficiency of protein in your regular diet can really cut down on your athletic and physical efficiency.

Sports College, set up more than eight years ago to bring up-to-date information and the finding of its sports and fitness research to as wide an audience as possible, is a non-profit public service organization. It is dedicated to raising standards of fitness and sports efficiency of Canadian youth.

Sports College searches out the latest developments in the fields of sports efficiency and fitness. It tests these methods it deems progressive and beneficial and passes on its findings to its members. To become a member just send a letter to: Sports College, Box 99, Toronto 1, Ontario. We'll do the rest.

DECODED INTELLIGRAM

1—Thruon 2—Seend 3—America 4—Tarah 5—Albania 6—Boston 7—Battreford 8—Vermont 9—New York City 10—10.

Drive With Care!

On The Side - By E. V. Durling

Life Begins At 40

According to discerning men of experience, women reach their peak of interest and male attraction in their middle thirties. That has long been claimed. In recent years many women have retained a strong male appeal into their forties. As for example, Ethel Merman, 44; Margaret Sullivan, 42; Madeline Carroll, 47; Marlene Dietrich, 49; Jane Froman, 42; Rosalind Russell, 41; Barbara Stanwyck, 46; and Jean Crawford, 43. As, sir, if your wife is approaching her forties, let her not be depressed about it. She, too, can park plenty of glamor at that period of her life. However, if she gets particularly glamorous, you will have to keep close watch on her. The middle forties is the dangerous age for women. If not restrained, the fortyish females are likely to get a little frisky.

Indigestion Guaranteed

How much steak can you consume at one sitting? A Seattle restaurant offers a 72-ounce top sirloin free to anyone who can eat it all in an hour. This brings to mind that a saloon in Texas once sold beer "by the hour." The customer paid a fixed sum for a card which entitled him to all the beer he could drink in an hour. I forget what the price was. Anyway, seems to me it would be difficult to drink more than 12 glasses of beer in an hour and really enjoy it.

It Was Close, Though

Left-handed golfers who have made a hole in one are rare. It is, therefore, probable that Arthur Stebbins, well-known California insurance man is the world's champion southpaw golfer. Arthur has made a hole in one on three different occasions. However, when he most wanted to accomplish the feat, he missed by half an inch. On the tee of the 16th hole of the Hillcrest Golf Club, Los Angeles, one Eddie Lasker offered to bet Stebbins \$10,000 against \$1 he couldn't make the hole in one. Wager was accepted. Stebbins drove, the ball landed on the green, rolled to lip of the cup and stopped!

Oldest Car in Service

What's the world's oldest automobile still in service? The title is claimed for a Lutzmann car, made in Germany 58 years ago, in 1886. This car, owned by a Londoner, has a 14-hp, single cylinder, belt-driven engine. Its maximum speed is 10 mph.

Waitresses

A waitress at a restaurant in Elmwood Park, Ill., informs me her take-home pay for a 6 1/2-day week is \$19.60! She proves her claim with copies of official documents. Without the benefit of tips, this young woman would certainly be in a bad way. However, what her employer pays her as a salary, plus the tips she receives, total a living wage. The customer tips take care of most of the girl's wages. Is it fair for restaurant patrons to pay top prices for food and, in addition, help the restaurateur to take care of most of his payroll? How can this be justified?

3073



TOOK A LITTLE WORK, BUT—Eleven-year-old Paul Mabira of Redwood City, Calif., spent 25 cents for old bicycle parts at a police station auction, and above you see the finished result—an "as-good-as-new" bike. Paul's brother, John, lends a helping hand cleaning the rear wheel.

Former Sask. Flier Survives Fifth Plane Wreck

NORTH BATTLEFORD, Sask.—Wing Commander "Doc" McNair is a lucky fellow. Since he began flying during World War II he's been in five airplane crashes. On each occasion he's been able to walk away with little the worse for his experience.

Recently in Vancouver he did it again. When the big R.C.A.P. North Star flipped over with 52 passengers aboard McNair and company walked off unscathed. During the last war Black McNair's father and mother lived in North Battleford where Mr. McNair was employed with the Canadian National Railways. Mr. McNair, 38, was also a member of the city council during that period.

The insurance policy which was purchased for the Lacombe Rockets hockey club by the local Lions Club, it was reported at the regular meeting of the service club members held at the Lacombe Hotel.

The insurance policy gives all players on the hockey team roster protection (from all-wise) against injury, and includes medical, hospitalization and liability clauses.

:: Weekly Crossword Puzzle ::

Planned Army

Here's the Answer

HORIZONTAL	VERTICAL
1 Chief planner	1 Name part
2 Chief of Israel's army, the	2 Vicer
3 Life	3 Exotic
4 Handed	4 Turnant
5 Wise men	5 Artificial
6 Kind of bomb	6 Language
7 Narrate	7 Employ
8 He formerly	8 Moon goddess
9 Land	9 Valleys
10 Observe	10 Frozen rain
11 East Indies (abbr.)	11 Depout
12 Parent	12 Covered walls
13 Niton	13 Native
14 He won the	14 Puffs up
15 Compass point	15 Medical
16 Repose	16 Amounts
17 Doctrine	17 In World
18 Poem	18 War II
19 Feminine suffix	19 Singing voice
20 Persian coin	20 Dierity
21 Intimidated	21 He once was in charge of
22 Alop	22 City prisons
23 French article	23 Condemns
24 Comparative suffix	24 Part of "be"
25 Deloid	25 Sun god
26 United	
27 Restraint	
28 Ovens	
29 Partner	
30 Remaninder	
31 Fond	
32 Wa-shoe	
33 Gilt up	
34 Lacquer	
35 Levels	

Manitoba Boer War Veterans Receive Cheques

SELKIRK, Man.—When Mr. A. Dimock of Minnesota, U.S.A., a veteran of the South African Boer War, passed away in March, 1953, he left a considerable portion of his estate to be divided among all South African Veterans residing in Manitoba. Wishing to bring Christmas Cheer to his old comrades, Mr. Dimock arranged that each veteran is to receive a \$10.00 cheque each Christmas until such time as the fund is depleted.

Mr. A. F. Forsythe, of Winnipeg, one of the oldest members in Canada of the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans, and a member of the committee in charge of this fund, was in Selkirk recently. He reported that to date, 304 cheques of \$10.00 each have been sent out, with an additional list of 45 names of veterans to whom cheques will be mailed.

Kitchen Meditations By JANE DALE

END OF LIFE'S SPAN

She sits in the sun when the days are fair,
On the front porch in her rocking chair;
A clean print apron over her dress,
And what she does—I think you may guess!
She watches the neighbors come and go
As she rocks gently to and fro;
In her fingers she holds some knitting gay,
Or a piece of patchwork. Her eyes often stray
To gaze out over the busy street
While safe and secure in her warm retreat.
She is quite content to linger there
Working or dreaming in her rocking chair.
In memory she travels a time worn way
With loved ones and friends of yesterday.
She chats a bit with some passing tot,
Or the neighbor woman across the lot.
Her face is turned to the setting sun
As she knows full well her course is run.

NOTICE:
J. Dale has a limited number of her booklet of verse "GOLDEN WINDOW" still available at 75c per copy. Write direct to: Mrs. Jane Dale, Box 65, Hamiota, Manitoba.
There are about 12 different species of walnuts.

Weekly Tip

STARCH

Starch can be kept from sticking by adding a drop or two of kerosene, or a little lard, to a small basin of starch, and letting it come to a boil.

Some beetles protect themselves from enemies by emitting an evil-smelling secretion.

Ten Word INTELLIGRAM

Check correct word.

1. The caber is (eaten) (thrown).
2. Mother's Day is the (second) (third) Sunday in May.
3. The divided riding skirt originated in (America) (England).
4. The law of Moses is in the (Talmud) (Torah).
5. Zog I was king of (Albania) (Tibet).
6. The first public school in America was in (Boston) (New York).
7. A lepidoptera is a (butterfly) (poisonous spider).
8. The Green Mountain State is (Kentucky) (Vermont).
9. George Washington lived in (New York City) (Philadelphia) while he was President of the United States.
10. There are (10) (12) members in the President's Cabinet.

Check your answers, scoring yourself 10 points for each correct choice. A score of 8-10 is poor; 50-60, average; 70-80, superior; 90-100, very superior.

Answers to be found in another column on this page.

Ticklers

—By George



VIRGIL



By Len Kleis

PRISCILLA'S POP—Proof Positive



—By Al Vermeer



Editorially SPEAKING

THE REASON

Reprinted From Ponoka Herald

At least half a dozen people have given us their answer to the question we asked last week in regard to the poor attendance at the opening of the school auditorium and classrooms.

To put it quite bluntly, they claim that the people of the district are no longer interested in school affairs. The whole business has lost the grass-roots touch which obtained before the big centralized districts came into being.

They put it this way: Under the former setup, to take the present County of Ponoka as a specific example, there were 80 local school districts. Each of these school districts had at least three men (more likely four or five) on the local board. All were vitally interested in school matters—because they were close to the scene, and all had individual responsibilities. That means a minimum of 240 men who had the prime interests of the schools close at heart. This number was naturally multiplied because these men would discuss school affairs at every opportunity.

And what is the situation today?

Instead of the 80 school boards of former days, and the 250 men interested in school affairs, we now have fewer than a dozen men who make school business their business. Their competence and zeal is quite beyond question.

There is little doubt in most minds that the present setup is more efficient. That is hardly the point. The point is that this increased efficiency, possible with the larger units has been "bought"

at a great cost in public interest.

The manner in which the large division was "foisted" upon the district still rankles in the minds of many. Almost anyone you talk to will tell you that the operation was a railroad job, and the private citizen was not given a proper chance to voice his opinion on the manner in which it proceeded.

As far as the town is concerned, citizens claim that the present situation is well nigh intolerable. True, there is a representative from the town on the school committee of the county. But this representative has only one vote WITHIN THAT COMMITTEE. He has no vote in the County Council which has the final say on all money matters.

The result, according to this line of reasoning, is that the County's method of "requisitioning" (a hateful and undemocratic word) the town for money to operate the schools runs counter to the basic setup of our supposed way of life.

This feeling appears to be the nub of the answer to this question. People of Ponoka have lost a great deal of interest in schools because they feel (rightly or wrongly) that the whole business is far and away above their heads and out of their hands. If this is a reasonably true picture of the situation, it bodes ill for the future of the educational system. The public and governments at all levels had better begin taking steps right now to bring the problem into perspective and work out a solution.

sense of the word. Their self-conscious prattle makes a healthy man turn somewhat green about the lips. Their persistent chatter these days is that we must beware of the barbarous U.S.A. They'd have us think that the Americans do nothing but chew gum, stare wide-eyed at gadgets, and talk from the side of the mouth. How much sense does this make?

The fact is that one out of every five young people in America attends college or university. That is five times the proportion in England, six or seven times that in Germany, ten times that in France. There are more colleges and universities in the U.S.A. than in any other country

in the world. Yes, they are doing a lot of educating down south of the border. While communists and socialists rave about a classless society (and do nothing about it except drag everyone down to one drab level), the Americans are getting there by making education available to all.

I've often wondered why our so-called intelligentsia hate the Americans so much, and do all they can do to turn us against them. I have a notion I know the reason.

Isn't it possible that our pinko egg-heads really hate the idea of a classless society? They want to be the cream—so they must have skim milk under them. They don't want little Joe or Sue to catch on to higher learning, because that would mean that Joe and Sue would lose respect for the egg-heads who have little but book-learning to recommend them.

There was a time when a "gentleman" of upper society could make time with a peasant girl by using a big word or two. Aha, my friends, those days are done! The peasant girls wear nylon now, and some of them know their declensions as well as they know their dimensions. This is the new, democratic culture, developed in freedom, by the people themselves. And now the egg-heads hate it!

Yes, we have an arty crowd in Canada, but they will die on the vine as they dream of the old Victorian days of stuffy drawing rooms and airt for airt's sake. They won't be missed!

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. E. Somshor and family were Lethbridge visitors last week.

ZILINSKI—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Zilinski, January 29, a son.

Two Coleman rinks journeyed to Calgary last week, one to enter the Southern Alberta Consols playdowns, the other the High School playdowns. Neither team any honor but report an enjoyable outing. Entering the Con-

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The Liquor Control Act

Application for Hotel Beer Licence

Public notice is hereby given that the undersigned intends to apply to The Alberta Liquor Control Board for a Licence to sell Beer by the glass or open bottle, for consumption on the licenced portion of the premises, and also to sell Beer by the unopened bottle for consumption elsewhere than on the licenced premises, in conformity with the provisions of The Liquor Control Act and the Regulations made thereunder, with respect to the following described premises:

Beer Salesroom in the northwest corner of the ground floor of the Empire Hotel, situated on Lots 1 and 2, in Block 8 Plan No. 820-L, Coleman, Al. berta.

Dated at Coleman, Alberta, this 19th day of January, 1954,
Empire Hotel Co., Ltd.
of Coleman.

Roy Huminy, Manager.

Any person wishing to protest against the issuance of a Beer Licence to the applicant should notify the Alberta Liquor Control Board, Edmonton, Alberta, in writing, within thirty days of the date shown at the foot of this advertisement.

sols was a rink composed of Chick Roughhead, Jim Maynard, Jim Ewing and Doug Jenkins. Brian Park, Bob Rypien, Ken Lathwaite and Jack Fairweather represented Coleman High School.

Miss Paulette Rypien won first prize in the Canadian Mine-worker coloring contest last month. Receiving honorable mention was Dianne Bencko.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Nash have received word that their grandson Lorne Nash Blain, of Kimberley, has enlisted in the Royal Canadian Navy.

Mrs. R. Shevels, of Bellevue, a member of the Coleman teaching staff, is a patient in the C.N.P. hospital. Her many friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Peter Smith was a Lethbridge visitor last week.

C. Freeman was an Edmonton visitor this week.

Home from Calgary for the weekend were A. Cornett and Bill Plante.

W. Dutil was a Calgary visitor last week.

By Tuesday night 1,075 residents had signed the school petition.

If your fountain pen is suddenly sticking or clogging try this simple home remedy before you send it off to the repair shop: Flush it out several times with plain water and then fill it with good quality writing fluid.

People shop where they are invited—that's why it pays to advertise.

THE RULE OF THREE

Three things to govern—temper, tongue and conduct.
Three things to cultivate—courage, affection and gentleness.
Three things to commend—thrift, industry and promptness.
Three things to despise—cruelty, arrogance and ingratitude.
Three things to wish for—health, friends and contentment.
Three things to admire—dignity, gracefulness and intellectual power.
Three things to give—alms to the needy, comfort to the sad, and appreciation to the worthy.

ness.

Of Many Things

We have a sort of dried up drawing-room crowd in Canada these days. They like to think of themselves as the cream of Ca-

nadian society, and the rest of us represent—skim milk. These culture conscious prunes fancy themselves as the arbiters of good taste. They are arty in the worst

HAWAIIAN WEEK

L-I-B-B-Y-'-S

PINEAPPLE SPEARS—	20 oz.	2 for	79 ^c
PINEAPPLE CHUNKS—	20 oz.	2 for	79 ^c
PINEAPPLE SLICES—	20 oz.	2 for	79 ^c
PINEAPPLE CRUSHED—	20 oz.	2 for	75 ^c
CHILI CON CARNE—			.35
SAUERKRAUT—			.27
MINCEMEAT—			.53
SPINACH—20 oz.			.25
FRUIT COCKTAIL—28 oz.			.49

LIBBY'S JUICES

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE—	Sweetened, 20 oz.	2 for	35 ^c
GRAPEFRUIT SECTIONS—	20 oz.	for	29 ^c
ORANGE JUICE—	Sweetened, 20 oz.	2 for	37 ^c
ORANGE JUICE—	48 ounce	for	45 ^c
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE—	48 ounce	for	35 ^c

MONARCH CAKE MIX DEAL

1 Chocolate, 1 White, 1 Yellow and 1 Bowl ALL 4 FOR 1.49

A Soup For Every Taste

Campbell's Vegetable	2 for	31 ^c
Tomato (old favorite)	2 for	29 ^c
Cream of Mushroom	2 for	39 ^c
Vegetable Beef	2 for	39 ^c
Beef	2 for	39 ^c
Cream of Chicken	2 for	39 ^c



Jewel Shortening
lb. 31^c

PREM 2 tins
for 69^c

Swiftong
pound 35^c

GARNISH YOUR HAM WITH PINEAPPLE

PICNIC HAMS
Maple Leaf shankless
49^c

Pre-Cooked HAMS
Maple Leaf half or whole
lb. 79^c

HAMS
Maple Leaf boneless lean
\$1.10

Regular HAMS
Maple Leaf half or whole
lb. 69^c

COOKED HAM-sliced, - half lb. .59

FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

ORANGES—5 pound cello bag for .55
LETTUCE—dry pack pound .19
CELERY—..... per pound .16
APPLES - GRAPES - GREEN ONIONS
CALIFORNIA CABBAGE

APRICOTS

Salad Queen fancy quality,
20 oz. tins
2 for 57^c



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Jim Wilkie, Proprietor

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Come and see us for your insulation jobs, also for your Storm Doors and Storm Windows or any other building supplies

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Coleman

CAR TROUBLES GROW LIKE WEEDS...

THEY NEVER
CORRECT THEMSELVES

No fault in the mechanism of your car will correct itself without attention... they go from bad to worse... until your car goes on the blink or you pay a big repair bill.

GIVE YOUR CAR CONSTANT ATTENTION — bring it to us for repairs — BIG or SMALL.

- MOTOR TUNE-UP AND REPAIR
- FRONT-END ADJUSTMENTS - REPAIR
- GREASING - BRAKE REPAIR
- WHEEL ALIGNMENT

JIM'S SERVICE

Located on No. 3. Highway in Coleman

Children Entertained By Ex-professional

Friday, January 29 the children of Coleman were entertained once again by the Salvation Army as well as given instruction.

Specializing for Lieut. Van Schalk for the week-end was Lieut. Howard Crossland, of High River, formerly of Guelph, Ont. Not so long ago Lieut. Crossland was studying to be a travelling entertainer with sleight of hand and hypnosis as well as a comedian on roller skates.

Two years ago Lieut. Crossland forgot about his high aims of fortune by such a profession and left it behind and joined the permanent ranks of The Salvation Army. However today with his training of the past he is able to channel it very effectively so as to teach spiritual truths with it.

With this in mind some 43 young people from the town of Coleman came to The Salvation Army hall on Friday, January 29 to see the acts of the lieutenant.

Many of his tricks truly made the young people sit back in amazement. To see potatoes growing in a young fellow's ear caused no small roar, nor to see another

holding a glass tumbler and end up holding a raw broken egg; to see a green silk change to a lovely 'A' laive Leghorn egg would gladden the heart of many a householder — many a merchant would like to see money grow the way the lieutenant grew it, especially if it were made of pure silver.

Finally for the close of the evening the two Lieutenants Van Schalk and Crossland united their talents to bring a message to the young of the separation of man from God and how they might be united.

As the occasion arises more of the programs will be staged.

Forish - Maslen

A pretty wedding was solemnized in the United Church in Coleman Sunday afternoon when Miss Jeannene Maslen, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Maslen of Coleman was wed to Joseph John Forish only son of Mr. and Mrs. John Forish of Lethbridge. The Reverend T. R. Haythorne of Blainmore performed the afternoon ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father Harold Maslen while

John Dzevanek of Barnwell supported the groom. Matron of honor for the occasion was Mrs. Henry Revere of Coleman. Ushers were Henry Revere and Mike Aldoff both of Coleman. Music for the wedding was supplied by Mrs. R. Cousins who presided at the organ while Miss Anne Bodisch sang "Because".

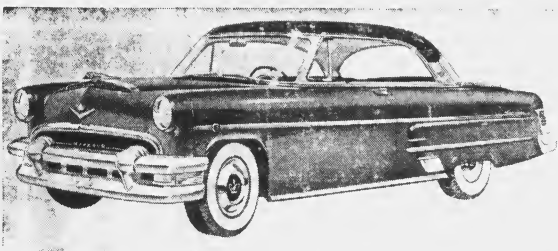
For her wedding the bride wore a navy blue knitted suit trimmed with white matching accessories. She carried a bouquet of American beauty roses and her jewelry comprised of pearl earrings.

Following the wedding ceremony the wedding proceeded to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Maslen where well over thirty guests enjoyed a turkey banquet. A toast was proposed to the bride by Mike Aldoff and responded to by the groom. Following the supper the guests enjoyed an evening of dancing.

The happy couple left next morning for a two week trip to be spent holidaying in Regina and in North Portal, North Dakota after which they will return to take up residence in Lethbridge where the groom is employed as a car helper for the C.P.R.



The 1954 Mercury Monterey "Sun Valley" a sports coupe with transparent plexiglass replacing steel over the front section of the roof is the first North American production car of its type, and sets the first new body style in the industry since the introduction of the hard top. The quarter-inch thick plastic roof is tinted green to minimize light glare. Special interior trim combinations and exclusive exterior color schemes characterize the "Sun Valley" which will be among the new Mercury models to be publicly introduced in Mercury-Lincoln-Meteor show rooms across Canada on December 17. Like all '54 Mercury passenger cars, it is powered by an entirely new, overhead valve V8 engine developing 161 horsepower.



A completely new, luxury line of Monarch passenger cars for 1954 known as the Lucerne Series, will be publicly introduced in Ford-Monarch showrooms across Canada December 16. The Lucerne line will include the two-door coupe shown above; the Lucerne sedan; the Sun Valley, with tinted plexiglass roof; and the convertible. The regular Monarch line for 1954 will consist of a two-door and a four-door sedan model. Both Monarch lines will be equipped with a new, 161 h.p. overhead valve V8 engine. The greater horsepower makes for increased efficiency and a wider margin of safety through more flexible operation on the road.



Designed for that lower, longer look so prized in modern automotive styling, the new Chevrolats meet other high standards besides eye appeal. The 1954 series have more power, better performance and chassis improvements that will substantially increase the pleasure and convenience of motoring. For 1954, a total of 13

body models are available in three series of cars. The Powerglide automatic transmission, teamed with a new 125-horsepower engine, is now optional on all cars. Another outstanding development, also available as an option in all series, is Power Steering. Above is pictured the Bel Air four-door sedan.

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signals of Cancer

- 1—Any sore that does not heal.
- 2—A lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere.
- 3—Unusual bleeding or discharge.
- 4—Any change in a wart or mole.
- 5—Any change in normal bowel habits.

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Lethbridge Alberta

LOW, 21-DAY EXCURSION FARES TO PACIFIC COAST

Effective TO MARCH 31



See the awe-inspiring Rockies in their glorious winter garb on Canadian Pacific's world-famous Banff route. Visit Vancouver's Lion's Gate Bridge—stay at Victoria's renowned Empress Hotel.



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VICTORIA, B.C.

Travel in comfort—by train—to Canada's Evergreen Playground. Coaches with large picture windows... individual reclining chairs... private low cost roomettes... air-conditioned throughout... fine service whether you go coach or roomette—because it's Canadian Pacific.

See your Canadian Pacific agent for full information as to trains and fares.

TRAVEL BY TRAIN



Reprint Of One Story From 'The Range Men'; An Indian Story with Pass Background

One of the best books regarding the early days of Southern Alberta is "The Range Men", the story of the ranchers and Indians by L. V. Kelly and printed by Wm. Briggs of Toronto in 1913. Reference is made of the Crow's Nest Pass, one of the best stories being reprinted below.

Crow's Nest Pass construction was leading into the heart of the Kootenay Indian country and the Mounted Police, who had been sent in there to maintain order during the introduction of the railway were informed that there was a blood-thirsty Kootenay who had expressed the intention of shooting Fred Kanouse, the old-time trader. Kanouse, it will be remembered, had quite an argument with a band of Kootenay Indians at Port Warren in 1875, wherein a number of good warriors were sent on to their happy futures. This war-like young brave, who was now talking of death and shooting, was a descendant of one of the deceased warriors, and wanted to wipe out the disgrace of defeat from his family escutcheon by killing the cause of it. The police officer in charge in the Crow, sent word to Kanouse that blood would doubtless flow if the young brave met the trader, and told him that he had better remain away if he did not want trouble.

"But," protested Kanouse, "I've got some business at Cranbrook, and I want to go up there. Under present conditions would it be unlawful for me to go armed?"

The police gave the required permission to carry a gun and Kanouse strapped a big six-shooter on and went up into the mountains, arriving at Cranbrook in good shape and not at all worried. There were a number of Kootenays in the place, but one particular buck was at that moment on the reserve, so Kanouse paid another Indian a dollar to go out

and inform the avenger of family that he was in town. Any message like this is always cheerfully and speedily delivered, and the man in search of Kanouse's life was promptly notified. When an Indian hunts he likes to hunt, and is often very much put out if the hunted hunts him, especially if it be white men. This young brave was all Indian and he experienced an immediate change of heart, casting his guns to one side and speeding to Cranbrook, where Kanouse placidly awaited with the intention of giving the Red Man the first chance. This self-sacrificing resolution was happily unnecessary, the Kootenay greeting his family's depopulator with pleasant words and indications of peace. In fact they held a nice conversation during which the Indian told Kanouse that his tribe had resolved never to fight white men behind logs again when they returned after the disastrous fight at Port Warren.

Coal Production Shows Decrease During 1953

OTTAWA, (C.P.) — Coal production and coal imports were both lower in 1953 than in 1952, the Bureau of Statistics reported today.

Domestic production was down 10 per cent from 17,579,000 tons to 15,836,000 tons, while imports were off eight per cent from 24,583,000 tons to 22,532,000 tons. Output for 1953 with 1952 figures in brackets:

Nova Scotia 5,772,000 tons (5,905,000); New Brunswick 716,000 tons (743,000); Saskatchewan 2,

021,000 tons (2,083,000); Alberta 5,907,000 tons (7,195,000); British Columbia and Yukon 1,440,000 tons (1,633,000).

Joseph Burr Tyrrell, M.A., LL.D., F.G.S. PIONEER GEOLOGIST

(by Mabel Gordon in Cranbrook Courier)

This esteemed gentleman, 95 years of age last November 1st, is still active and taking a keen interest in the development now proceeding in this vast country. Of interest to East Kootenians is the fact that Mr. Tyrrell was a member of a geological and scientific survey party of 1883 under Dr. G. M. Dawson in this district. One might even say that here is where he began his career.

Joseph Burr Tyrrell was born in 1858 at Weston, Ontario. He graduated from the University of Toronto in 1880 and joined the staff of the Geological Survey of Canada.

After Confederation much new territory was added to Canada, some of which was unexplored. Tyrrell played a major part in securing the first information about large areas of this unknown country. Before doing so, however, he served an apprenticeship under Dr. Dawson, and it was during this time he was in East Kootenay.

In 1883 these two men made explorations in the Rocky Mountains from the U.S. boundary to Kicking Horse Pass and crossed the range four times through different passes. Tyrrell's work was to keep a pace and compass survey of their traverses and to collect plants, fossils and other natural history material. This strenuous introduction to survey work under a demanding but sympathetic chief was indeed a challenge but the great accomplishments of Dr. Tyrrell as a geologist, geographer, engineer and historian have proved the value of such excellent training.

One journey to Kootenay was made through Crow's Nest Pass and was more or less uneventful except for bothersome mosquitoes and flies. While here they explored a cave with Indian pictographs over the entrance, near Crow's Nest Lake. After making camp and when the day's work was done, Tyrrell would arrange and catalogue his collection of minerals, fossils, plants, etc., and carefully recorded each day's items.

Upon reaching Galbraith's Ferry (now Fort Steele) the two men separated for a short time. Dr. Dawson to make an inspection trip to Wild Horse and Tyrrell went to Joseph's Prairie where he visited with Mr. and Mrs. Galbraith at their home.

In 1884-5-6 Tyrrell did his first independent mapping and geological work in a part of the country north of Calgary and east of the Rocky Mountains. It was at this time he discovered remains of dinosaurs in the Red Deer Valley which were the beginning of the extensive collection of fossil vertebrates at the National Museum at Ottawa.

For the Geological Survey Tyrrell traversed much of the same country which David Thompson had covered some eighty years earlier in the capacity of geographer, surveyor and fur trader for the Hudson's Bay Company and the North West Company. There is no doubt as to the great appreciation which prompted Tyrrell to edit Thompson's Narrative, published by the Champlain Society in 1916. From experience he could understand the hardships which Thompson endured to achieve his remarkable accurate surveys. Less known than the above Narrative is a small booklet by Tyrrell which he compiled and had published as early as 1886, called "Journeys of David Thompson in North-Western America" being a brief narrative of Thompson's itinerary in the northwest.

1887-90 were spent mapping an area of 25,000 square miles in western Manitoba, covering much of the territory which Thompson had previously surveyed, and using his maps and bearings to great advantage.

The explorations for which he is probably the best known were made during the next three years in northern Saskatchewan, north of the Churchill River and between Reindeer Lake on the east and Athabasca River on the west. It was while on this survey in the Athabasca region that he learned about a route to a great northward flowing river. He secured permission to explore it. The route traversed some 200-

000 square miles about which the only information available was a H.B. Co. had left — he had crossed it on foot 120 years earlier. 'Tyrrell also edited Hearne's 'Journal of these travels for the Champlain Society.'

With his brother J. W. Tyrrell, and six canoe men, he left Fort Chipewyan, June 21, at the west end of Lake Athabasca in three canoes. After much travelling many difficulties, and with only a crude Indian sketch to guide them to the northward flowing river, they reached barren tundra with supplies almost gone. Fortunately great herds of caribou numbering thousands were encountered. Enough were killed to replenish supplies, and while the meat was drying the two Tyrrells wandered among the herds taking photographs. Proceeding they entered Dubawnt Lake and it took seven days to find the outlet because of ice. Tyrrell did not know whether he was headed for the Arctic Ocean or Hudson Bay. Upon reaching open water they were at Hudson Bay as their course had swung eastward, and they found themselves at the mouth of Chesterfield Inlet. With provisions exhausted, some men suffering frostbite, hampered by snowstorms and floating ice which cut the canoes, they still had 400 miles to go to reach the nearest trading post. However, the same pioneer spirit which had been shown by other explorers during many previous decades carried them on, and they arrived at Fort Churchill. From there a journey of some 800 miles by dog team and snowshoes brought them to Winnipeg and the railway. On January 11, 1884, Tyrrell reached Ottawa, almost seven months from the time he had left there, satisfied with this, he crossed the same region again by a different route the following summer.

His name is also linked with another part of Northern Canada — the Yukon. In 1886 he made a survey of its southwest part and visited the Klondike placer gold district. He later spent seven years there as a private consulting engineer. In recent years he has been chiefly interested in mining developments in Ontario. Dr. Tyrrell's geological findings have brought him world-wide recognition as well as his historical and geographical publications. He was the first Honorary President of the Canadian Geographical Society on its formation in 1929 and still is. He is also a Life Fellow of the Society. He has received many honorary degrees and other distinctions.

It is gratifying to know that this pioneer of modern Canada, at 95 years, is enjoying the benefit of this modern age in sharp contrast to his predecessor David Thompson who passed his later years in poverty and discomfort, and whose life work was almost unrecognized until Joseph Tyrrell brought it to public notice.

History Of British Empire Games
The history of the British Empire and Commonwealth Games dates back to the date of the Coronation of His Majesty, King George the Fifth, in 1911.

In connection with the Coronation, special celebrations were held including one known as the Festival of Empire, at the Crystal Palace Grounds.

One of the features of this programme was an Inter-Empire Sports Meeting, and invitations were sent to Canada, Australia and South Africa. The program consisted of track and field athletics, boxing, swimming and wrestling events, and a trophy, presented by the Earl of Lonsdale, was won by the Canadian team.

As far as can be ascertained, the honor of first conceiving the idea of Empire Games should go

to Mr. Richard Coombes, of Sydney, Australia, who, before the period of the Festival of Empire, advocated their institution, and who, after that event, continually drew attention to their Imperial value.

Nothing very much happened, however, until 1928, when teams from the widely-scattered countries of the Empire gathered at Amsterdam for the Olympic Games. The friendliness between the Empire athletes shown here strengthened the feeling that Empire Games should be held, in which amateur athletes should meet and compete.

In view of Canada's victory at the 1911 Coronation, it was appropriate that it should have been mainly through the initiative of a Canadian, M. M. Robinson, manager of the track and field section of the Canadian Olympic team that the Empire Games took definite shape.

They were revived then at Hamilton, Ontario, in 1930. A council was formed in London, with the Earl of Derby as President, Sir James Leigh-Wood as Chairman, and Mr. Hunter, as Organizing Secretary.

Support was forthcoming from Scotland, Wales and Ireland, with the result that strong teams were sent to Hamilton. Teams also went to Hamilton from Australia, Bermuda, British Guiana, Newfoundland, New Zealand and South Africa, and the events included track and field, bowling, boxing, rowing, swimming and wrestling.

No aggregate totals are kept, but it is interesting to note that England captured a majority of awards.

The Hamilton Games were extremely successful from every point of view. During the Games, it was decided that similar Games should be held every four years, and that a British Empire Games Federation should be formed.

In 1932 the Olympic Games were held at Los Angeles, California, at which officials of the British Commonwealth were in attendance. Later, a meeting was held in London, and the Federation constituted. Sir James Leigh-Wood, K.B.E., C.B., C.M.G., was named Chairman; E. J. Holt was elected treasurer, and E. A. Hunter, O.B.E., was named secretary.

In 1934 the Games were held in London and in 1938 they went to Sydney, Australia. The Games were suspended during the war, and this year, of course, they are being held in Vancouver.

A few of the rights might be of interest. The Games are open to any member of the constituent parts of the British Commonwealth of Nations.

Each contestant must be a British subject, and either born in one of the constituent parts of the Commonwealth of Nations, or resident therein for at least six months prior to the Games. No athlete may compete for one country and then, at future Games, represent another country.

And anyone having been classified as a professional at any time, in any sport, cannot compete in the British Empire Games.

The 1934 Games will be bigger than any ever held. Whereas in 1930, 13 countries competed in the New Zealand show, at least 23 will be on hand in Vancouver. It is quite possible that the number of countries will reach 25 before the opening ceremonies.

The presence of so many different nations, from every corner of the world, is, of course,

creating tremendous enthusiasm throughout the Dominion. And the 1954 Games will be honored too, by the presence of His Royal Highness, the Duke of Edinburgh. His Highness will spend several days in Vancouver, attending the competitions at the various venues.

A large committee under the general chairmanship of Mr. Stanley V. Smith, and the general manager of Mr. Blair M. Clark, has been working night and day for more than a year getting Vancouver ready for the affair.

The first and the biggest job was finding the money for the construction of adequate facilities. By the time the Games begin, more than two million dollars will have been invested in a new stadium, cycle track and swimming pool.

Special committees have been working nearly full time on such matters as housing and feeding of the athletes; housing of the thousands of visitors expected in Vancouver during the Games; press and publicity; official programs; the gathering together of flags; plans for the official ceremonies, manufacture and design of competitors' badges; the training of officials; collection of equipment; the ticket arrangements, and on and on.

Majority of the athletes will be housed at Acadia Camp at the University of British Columbia. The rowing will be held at the Vedder Canal, near Chilliwack and Abbotsford, and the rowers will be put up at a special camp near the site of their events.

It is expected that the first of the 700 competitors will arrive in the city two weeks prior to July 30. They are coming by every means of transportation, land, sea and air.

Between now and early July, each of the nations will be staging their individual trials. From scores of athletes trying to make the trip only a few will succeed.

But the 700 who do succeed will certainly be the cream of the Commonwealth athletic crop, and many of these will be the best in the world at their particular sports.

Much of the work planning for the 1954 Games has been done, of course. But much more remains to be done, and the next six months will, for several score volunteer citizens, be the busiest of their lives.

They feel the results will be well worth the effort.

Britain To Buy Remaining Beef

OTTAWA (CP) — Britain has agreed to buy Canada's remaining surplus stock of 8,000,000 pounds of frozen carcass beef, the agriculture department announced on Tuesday.

The deal covers the last of the 83,000,000 pounds which the government purchased from farmers under beef price support following the 1952 outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease in western Canada.

No price was mentioned in the department's statement, but it is understood the beef will be sold at a loss.

Canada previously shipped 70,000,000 pounds of the beef to Britain in 1952 and 1953 under an exchange arrangement. Canada obtained New Zealand beef in return, which was sold in the U.S. market at a time when the U.S. imposed an embargo against Canadian livestock and livestock products.

GOVERNMENT BUSINESS

15

Everybody's Business

ALBERTA'S OIL POLICY

Orderly development and intelligent use of Alberta's oil resources, to best serve the interests of the people of Alberta and of the nation as a whole, is the basis of Alberta's oil policy. Your government is committed to these 5 main points:

1. To encourage orderly development to meet Canada's needs for petroleum products, and reduce dependence on the oil supplies of other nations.
2. To see that waste is prevented through the use of up-to-date engineering methods.
3. To establish prospecting and leasing regulations to encourage free and competitive enterprise and prevent monopoly.
4. To obtain for the people of the province a fair share of returns from oil production.
5. To ensure fair and generous treatment for the owner of surface rights.

One-third of your government's revenue comes from oil and natural gas development. This money is allocated to capital expenditure and debt reductions that guarantee continued development and progress of our province.

That Alberta's Oil Policy is designed for the greatest good of the greatest number is now evident by our expenditures on capital construction and debt retirement, which in the past six years, have exceeded revenue from Oil Development by \$37,700,000. In addition, Alberta's oil industry is a major factor contributing to industrial development, population increase, better housing and distributing facilities, reduced prices for petroleum products, greater employment, payrolls and improved local markets.

GOVERNMENT OF THE
PROVINCE OF ALBERTA

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SPRING AND SUMMER CATALOGUE

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Look for this grand, 626-page book of values. Exciting new fashions — smart home furnishings — thrifty-priced goods for family, home and farm. Yes, when EATON'S Spring and Summer Catalogue arrives at your home, you will agree, as ever

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BINGO

MONDAY, FEB. 15th

ELKS' HALL, BLAIRMORE, at 8 p.m. sharp

- \$1,200 IN PRIZES -

1. CASH JACKPOT. \$450.00 if won in 55 numbers
Consolation \$100.00 Cash.
2. 5-Piece Modern Chrome Kitchen Suite and a 66-Piece
Dinner Set.
3. A Pair of Trapper Point Blankets.
4. A Grocery Order Value \$50.00.
5. An Electric Blanket.
6. A Mantel Radio.
7. A Chrome Kitchen Stool and a Clothes Hamper.
8. A Two-Slice Pop-up Toaster.
9. A General Electric Kettle and a Electric Iron.
10. A Sunbeam Electric Razor.

All Losers in Tie Bingos will, in addition to receiving \$2.00, be eligible for a draw for a Beautiful Chrome Stand Ash Tray with Built-in Cigarette Lighter.

There will be Five Door Prizes.

Admission Fee \$2.00 for All Games

Extra Cards can be purchased inside the hall for 50c each
 All proceeds to be used for Blairmore Elks charitable work and community purposes.

Free Bus Service

Leaves - Hillcrest Cafe 7 p.m.
 Leaves - Bell-vue Steak Shop 7:10 p.m.
 Leaves - Frank Hotel 7:15 p.m.
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RETURN - One Bus East and one West after Bingo.

Ample Accommodation In Warm Hall

FOR ALL COMERS



Qualification Certificate for JOURNEYMAN CARPENTERS

Regulations Respecting the Carpenter
 Trade - - - - - September 15, 1953

A person upon submission of proof of efficiency and not less than four years of qualifying experience in the Carpenter Trade prior to the date of the publication of these Regulations in The Alberta Gazette, may make application for a Certificate of Qualification. A Certificate of Qualification may be issued to a Journeyman providing that he makes such application for the Certificate of Qualification before JUNE 1, 1954.

Should a candidate make application for a Certificate of Qualification after June 1, 1954, he will be required to take an examination to establish his proficiency. Candidates who fail to qualify for a Certificate will be given an appropriate standing as an apprentice and may then register as an apprentice and complete his training according to the Apprenticeship Act and these Regulations.

Application forms may be secured from members of your Local Advisory Committee or from the Provincial Apprenticeship Board, Administration Building, Edmonton, or Provincial Building, Calgary.

GOVERNMENT OF THE PROVINCE OF ALBERTA

DEPARTMENT OF INDUSTRIES and
 LABOUR - APPRENTICESHIP BOARD

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HON. N. A. WILLMORE,

Minister

J. E. OBERHOLTZER,

Deputy Minister

HOME TOWN SPORTS

Coleman Juveniles maintained their lofty position on Sunday when they defeated the Fernie High school 9-0.

Bob Rypien was making his first appearance in the Coleman nets, making his debut an impressive one.

Coleman scored 3 in the opening period, 2 in the second and 4 in the third. Filewich led the scoring with 4, Tarcon 3, Belter and Parks singletons

Cranbrook All-Stars Defeat Grands 14-3 Saturday

For the first seven minutes Coleman Grands looked like world beaters in their game against the Cranbrook All-Stars Saturday night, then the roof fell in. From this point on Cranbrook embarked on a night of revenge piling up the total of 14-3 as the minutes passed. During the past years Coleman clubs have handed the struggling Cranbrook teams decisive defeats, rubbing salt into the wounds last season by handing them a decisive trimming with half a team dressing. The vastly improved All-Stars had sweet revenge Saturday night.

Taking nothing away from the victors, we must say that Grands played their poorest game of the season. Hampered by lack of ice for a week and meeting a team that participates in regular week-league play, the Grands looked bad. Pattern plays were left unfinished, passes went astray, checks were missed and back checking non-existent. In fact the only thing that the Grands showed was a never say die spirit. No one man nor line could be saddled with the loss, the entire Coleman team was out of condition and outplayed. Kryczka in the Coleman net played a stellar game despite the score finding the fast skating All-Stars coming in close and dead certain on their shots.

Mike Hudz opened the scoring at 4:20 making a beautiful rush then picking up his own rebound to blink the red light. Albert Gietman followed at 6:15 when he took a pass from Fraser, drew out the netminder and hit the open side. Drobot made it 2-1 taking a pass from Casey at 6:30 to beat Kryczka. At 7:10 Siska drove in a high blueline shot on a pass from Biegun. From this point the Coleman crew showed signs of tiring and lack of conditioning. Kram being the game up at 13:30 on a play with Downey and Downey putting All-Stars in the lead at 14:10 on a play with Kram and Dixon.

During the second period Coleman blew up allowing the free wheeling opposition to rap in six counters. All-Stars utilized a sleeper at center ice and scored most of their goals in break-aways that the tired Grands could not catch. From this point on Grands could do nothing and All-Stars nothing wrong Downey and Casey scored two apiece in this stanza. Drobot and Kram getting singletons, and Johansson and Hughes of All-Stars drew minor penalties.

Grands showed up a little better in the third frame displaying more back-checking and more positional play but could not stop the goal hungry All-Stars from registering four more by Nelligan, Dixon, Hockley and Pierson. Hughes and Casey of All-Stars and Tomlin and Soroff of Grands drew penalties.

Highlights

Saturday's game was the first Cranbrook victory over Coleman that we have seen since coming to the Pass. The great improvement in the All-Stars shows the advancement made by teams in the new league.

Coleman's young team, riding on a four game victory string, is not walking over the league this year as did last year's club, but is showing good hockey and will be giant killers in a few years. Outplayed, the young team never quit trying and were a credit to the Coleman colors... dressing room talk after the contest put the blame squarely where it belonged—on the poor game and lack of practice due to no ice. The players neither alibied their loss nor used the excuse of poor officiating. The defeat served to give the team a practice badly needed before going into the playoffs against Calgary Tuesday. We have travelled on hundreds

of hockey buses but have never enjoyed a trip as we did the one Saturday. The Grands were a credit to the town in their conduct at Cranbrook and on the bus home. The 104 mile jaunt home was highlighted by group singing showing neat harmony by the boys at the back.

Ted Kryczka was out of the lineup Saturday due to an injury... All-Stars used Hughes as a replacement with Coleman's consent... From Fernie west we noticed dozens, fishing through the river ice... The irony of life was evident Saturday — Cranbrook has artificial ice and cold weather.

Beavers Win One

Calgary Beavers won the first game against Grands by a 11-2 score.

The second game is at Coleman Friday

Mrs. Ferguson Laid To Rest

A large gathering assembled at the services in Coleman and Fernie to pay their respects to the late Mrs. Ferguson. Funeral services were conducted

HOW MUCH!

How Much—
Taxes does the outside printing salesman or his employers pay in COLEMAN?

How Much—
Does he or his firm contribute to the welfare of our city?

How Much—
Does he or his firm do to keep COLEMAN on the map?

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How Much—
Money does he or the printers that do the work spend with the COLEMAN merchants?

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—Gives liberal publicity to every worthy civic movement.

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THE JOURNAL

in Coleman United church with Major Lorimer, Rev. Haythorne and members of Pythian Sisters taking part.

Thirteen members of Victoria Rebekah Lodge attended the Fernie service and held a graveside service. Taking part were Sister Gushul N.G. Sister Phillips, chaplain, and Sister M. Jenkins, vice grand.

Classified Ads

BE A HAIRDRESSER—Join Canada's leading school. Great opportunity.

Learn hairdressing. Pleasant, dignified profession. Big wages. Thousands successful Jacobson's graduates. America's greatest system. Illustrated catalogue free. Write or call Jacobson's Beauty Academy, 128A 8th Ave. W. Calgary.

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AT 8.30 ON

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Clearance Sale

Ladies' Dresses & Shoes

Sale Starts Saturday At 9 a.m.

30 Dresses Reg. price \$10.95 to \$13.95
 Sale Price 4.95

45 Dresses Regular \$14.95 to \$17.95
 Sale Price 6.95

25 Dresses Regular \$19.95 to \$28.95
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LADIES SHOES

Three groups of broken lines and sizes. Sizes ranging from 4 to 9 in all lines. Come early and get your fit.

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Sugar 10 lbs. \$1.05
 Milk 6 tins \$1.00
 Plum Jam, Pure 4 lbs. .69

Digestive Biscuits—
 Freans 2 pkts. .55
 Liquid Honey, pound .43
 Spuds, Gems 25 lbs. .69

Graham Wafers pkt. .33
 Sodas 2 lb. box .64
 Matches, Red Bird at .29

Catelli Spaghetti .. 2 tins .33
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 2 packages for .49
 Creamettes 3 lb. pkt. .65

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BURNS' PRODUCTS

Beef Stew 2 tins .65
 Delmar Margarine .. 3 for \$1.00
 Sausages, tins each .59
 Cream Corn, fancy, 2 tins .39
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 Wax Beans 3 tins .55
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CAMPBELL'S SOUPS

Vegetable 4 tins .59
 Chicken 4 tins .79
 Mushroom, Beef Noodle—
 4 tins for .79

Shop at Home

World Happenings In Pictures



ASTOUNDS EXPERTS—Few thought he could master America's powerful Tony Trabert, but Australia's Lewis Hoad astounded the experts by winning a five-set singles battle to keep the Aussies in the running. His triumph brought his match score against Trabert to a 4-2 count. His tennis twin, Ken Rosewall, went on to beat Vic Seixas giving Australia a 3-2 victory in the Davis Cup tie.



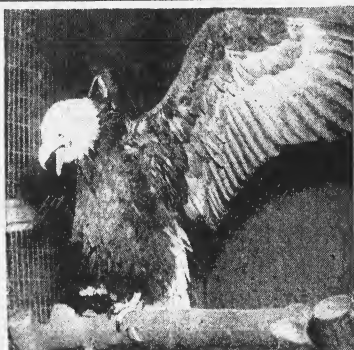
SPOTS IN THE SUN—Shapely Elaine Strains peaches on a tree, displaying her stunning leopard-skin swimsuit. Photo was taken at Miami, Fla.



AYES HAVE IT—This young father was one of the more than 17,300 inhabitants of the industrial town of Verviers, Belgium, who voted recently on the question of a "United States of Europe." Result: 74 per cent. in favor of such a confederation, 21 per cent. against it and 4 per cent. noncommittal.



MAN OF IRON—"Iron Man" Dick Carr, the Columbia University quarterback who played every minute of his team's nine games, poses with an "Iron Man" of a different sort. With a total of 540 minutes of play for the 1953 season, Carr led all major players in the nation in durability.



JOCKO CLIMBERS IN NEW HOME—Jocko, the bald eagle found exhausted on the ice in upper Michigan and nursed back to health with rabbit meat and whisky, stretches his wings in Washington's National Zoological Park after a flight (by commercial airliner) to the U.S. capital. The bird, which has a wing spread of more than six feet, was given to the zoo through the efforts of a Michigan congressman.



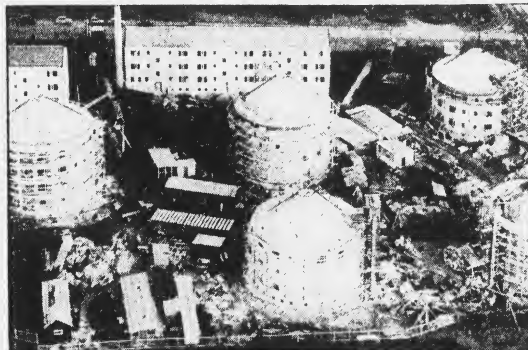
FUR GOSH SAKES!—Evidently discussing the comparative quality of their furs are mink-coated Alix Talton and a white poodle by the name of "Champion Pavanne Pegasus de Bo-Mi," often called "Here Booch" for short. The meeting took place at the 49th annual Ail-Breed Dog Show in Los Angeles, Calif.



THREE PRIZE PUPILS of their own school are these shapely stars of "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying." Left to right they are (as if you didn't know) Marilyn Monroe, Lauren Bacall and Betty Grable.



EVENING CAPE—Nylon fleece fashions with a thick, fluffy pile make cozy winter accessories for casual or formal wear. Above, an evening cape with a fitted, shoulder-hugging back. Moths shun these items which are washable. For the younger set, they come in white and pastel colors.



'ROUND THE FAMILY CIRCLE—These unique circular apartment houses are under construction in a Stockholm, Sweden, suburb. The new-type buildings contain 10 one-room apartments on each of their four floors, the rooms being placed fan-shaped around a large, circular staircase. Each of the houses will be painted a different color.



NATIVE KNOW-HOW—Marine Pfc. Loy W. Conley of Norwich, Conn., gets a helping hand from a South Korean farmer in loading a portable A-frame, a centuries-old Korean device for moving the family belongings. Leatherneck Conley puts the gadget to good use in moving his outfit's mail.

B.C. TOPS CANADA IN HEALTH CARE

British Columbia families spent an average of \$100 a year on health care, 22 per cent. above the all-Canada average of \$82 per family, the Bureau of Statistics said recently.

Quebec had the second-highest average, \$86, and was followed by Ontario with \$83, the Prairie Provinces, \$77, and the Maritimes, \$72.

British Columbia expenditures on health care were nearly four times as great as the average \$28 spent by Newfoundland families, who scored the lowest in a special survey conducted by the bureau for the Health and Welfare Department.



WATCHDOG MOUNTAIN—An "around-the-clock" sky watch is kept to guard the San Francisco Bay area from surprise air attack. The \$5 million U.S. Air Force radar centre on Mount Tamalpais picks up unidentified planes on radar screens and relays the information by radio to fighter headquarters at nearby Hamilton Field. The spherical structure at centre stands 65 feet high and houses radar antennae. Wooden poles at right are 90-foot-high radio antennae towers.



ROXY THEATRE

Coming Attraction

Week Nights
Shows at 6.30 and 8.30
Saturday 7 & 9 p.m.
Matinee at 2 p. m.

Thursday and Friday - February 11 and 12
"SEMINOLE"

ROCK HUDSON Technicolor BARBARA HALE
Packed With Sizzling Action

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One of the Great
Adventures of
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Compelling Story of the Birth of a Nation

Tuesday and Wednesday - Feb. 16 and 17
Four Desperate Men and a Lonely Girl in
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JAMES STEWART JANET LEIGH ROBERT RYAN
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Guard Against Vitamin Deficiency
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PLENAMINS

Multiple Vitamin Capsules with Liver Concentrate and Iron

50 Capsules for \$2.00
100 Capsules for \$3.50
250 Capsules for \$6.00

SPECIAL VALUE FOR LIMITED TIME
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SPECIAL

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Upright Home Freezer

6 cubic feet 213 pounds capacity
No Stopping No Lifting Baskets
No package shifting to uncover food

Regular \$399.

SALE PRICE \$100. OFF

MODERN ELECTRIC

COLEMAN

ALBERTA

Grands Trounce Coal Kings Again On Saturday

(From Michel-Natal Spectator)
Natal-Michel Coal Kings, who only a week previous had a winning streak of four straight games in the Alberta-British Columbia Intermediate Hockey League suffered their second straight defeat at the hands of the under-rated youthful Coleman Grands, who doubled the score, winning 6-3 in an exciting and hard fought game played at the Natal arena before the largest crowd of the season Saturday night.

Only a few days earlier at Coleman the Coal Kings had their four game winning streak snapped when the Grands won a de-

cisive 5-1 victory. The large crowd on hand was somewhat disappointed as they had expected to see a repetition and rough game that was played at Coleman when two of the Coal King star forwards, McVeigh and Thewlis were put out of action. Both were back in uniform Saturday night, playing starry roles in a losing cause with Thewlis notching two of the goals and McVeigh getting the third.

The goal assist by McVeigh kept his scoring lead with 21 points while the goal was his sixteenth of the campaign, tops in the A.B.C. League. Referees C. Jenkins of Coleman, and F. Venzie of Michel kept the game well under control; for the first time this season not a single pen-

alty was called in the first period while five were called in the second and five in the third, including two ten-minute misconduct penalties to I. Mitchell of the Coal Kings and Biegan of Coleman.

The six goals scored by the Coleman Grands were evenly divided with Kucklyn, Tomlins, G. Gettman, Kovack, Jenkins and Hudz being the marksmen. Coleman took a 2-0 first period lead and split two goals in the second to hold their two-goal margin by a 3-1 score, outscoring the Coal Kings three to two in the final

canito. The only home game left for the Natal-Michel Coal Kings is with the powerful Kimberley Intermediates.

SUMMARY—

First Period — 1, Coleman, Kucklyn (A. Gettman), 8:19; 2, Coleman, Tomlins (Hudz, Soroff) 19:49. Penalties, none.

Second Period—3, Coleman, G. Gettman (Kucklyn 3:01; 4, Natal-Michel, Thewlis (Serafini) 18:00. Penalties, T. Fabbro, A. Gettman 2, Jenkins 2.

Third Period—5, Coleman, Kovack (Siska) 1:25; 6, Natal-Michel, McVeigh (unassisted) 2:20;

7, Coleman, Jenkins (Kucklyn) 7:15; 8, Natal-Michel, Thewlis (McVeigh) 13:00; 9, Coleman Hudz (unassisted). Penalties Baint; I. Mitchell 10 min. misconduct; Biegan, 10 min misconduct; W. Rocchio, Soroff.

WEDDING CAKE boxes can be secured at The Natal office.

- O - K -

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20 oz. tin35

Peaches - Crest
choice halves
15 oz., 2 tins49

Peaches - Libby's
fancy sliced
28 oz. ... per tin .45

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Libby's fancy
28 oz. tin55

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3 lge. rolls39

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2 pkgs.25

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Refill for same .29

Peas - Mighty
Mammoth, fancy
15 oz. 2 tins .45

Corn - Goodness
Me - fancy
15 oz., 2 tins39

Cut Green Beans
Pride of Okanagan
choice
15 oz., 2 tins39

Peas - Mighty
Mammoth - fancy
20 oz., 2 tins47

Corn - Aylmer's
fancy, cream style
20 oz., 2 tins45

Cut Green Beans
Goodness Me
fancy
20 oz., 2 tins49